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who will continue the business at the old stand, and are
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would return our warman thanks for their long and
generous patronage extended to us through so many
years. It health on the part of our Mr. Geo. McDon.
aid induced by too close an application to tusiness for
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BY Q. W. STARRETT.

The frequent showers with sunshine thrown between . And clouds retreating swiftly through the sky; The foggy morning, followed by the day serene; Old day-king, Sun, advancing to his place on high, Are heralds of the early new-born Spring.

Come listen to the streamlets murmuring through valer, Freed from the bends of Winter's cruel king,

Whose slippery, foy throne is melting fast away. And giving place to one of emerald green. Beside which merry lambkins sport and play. There is a voice comes whispering through the trees;

A gentle sephyr borne along the vales; fragrance in the air, the busy hum of bees, Called by returning Spring to sip the honeyed dewe From opening flowers or blooming forest trees. Here, once again is heard the morry song

Of warblers in the thicket's tangled spray. Which Winter held disrobed in silence long; But now the snows and frosts have fied away, And left them to the joyous feathered throng.

ffere, ere the rising Sun has fringed the clouds with gold, Comes forth a joyous song, a hymn of praise, weet as ere heard in Paradise of old; As sweet to the Greator's ear as man could raise Before he left the gates of Eden's happy fold.

Beauty and fragrance rest upon the lap of Spring. And like an amulet, they hold us chained By listlessness and raptures while we sing Of Spring, fair daughter from a southern clims Robed with fair flowers, a sweet and lovely thing

Come, rove with me the woodlands all among: Come gather flowers to crown the Queen of May. Fresh in the bloom of youth, ere tears are wrung From sparkling eyes by sorrow's dark'ning day, When bitter trials are 'round the pathway flung.

On pastures green the sleeping flocks recline, While evening sheds her crystal drops of dew; bove, the stars in silent stillness shine, Like spirit eyes which sleepless nights pursue, And mark the rapid tread of swiftly flying time.

Old Sol's meridian rays that now come pouring down, Tell us that Summer days are new approaching nigh While overhead the shade-tree's leafy grown Protects the weary traveler in passing by,

Who seeks refreshment there, reclining on the ground Farewell, O Spring! thy sweet and varied scenes Must now give place to Summer's radiant glow; let will our thoughts, when mellow twilight screen

The dezzling day, be turned toward thee in gentl

As memory recalls thy happy days serene. CAPITAL UNIVERSITY, May 20th, 1863.

MARRIED AT LAST:

Or, Haps and Mishaps. Believing in short prefaces, we will simply say that the scene of our story is laid in a New England village, in which was situated a flourishing female seminary, and which is considered now, as then, unrivalled in finishing young

ladies.

About three-quarters of a mile from the seminary buildings, resided a well-to-do farmer, Peter Buttonwood, by name, who, though torned toward the shady side of forty by a few months, still remained unmarried and was like to be, till done with the "vale of woe," or at least so report said. The trouble was not on account of his not liking womankind, for there was not a dozen girls for miles around that he had not tried to pay court to, but with poor success, as his now remaining single proves. The reason a few words can tell—he bestowed his attentions only on those who were young enough to be his

daughters.
Peter disposed of the products of his farm principally at the boarding-houses connected with the seminary; and as he attended to its disposal himself, most of the girls that had been at the school for any time, had got on speaking terms with him, and many were the jokes proceed at his expense.

pracked at his expense. His counterpart was found in the village, in the shape of Miss Nancy Grant, who owned up to thirty-night, and who had also made many unsuccessful attempts at matrimony, all of which were lamentable failures; and even the lady in quoetion, began to think that the fates were sgat at her, though she by no means gave up in despair, for she knew well the adage—
"as long as there is life, there is hope."

For several days the girls had many con-sultations, while out of school, which always ended in a burst of merriment. It was evident that they were planning something of vast im-portance, and amezing withal. What it was

portance, and amezing withal. What it was, the denouement will explain.

One morning in spring, Peter Buttonwood opened his eyes. Now that was no unusual feat that it need be chronicled here, but no sooner had he done this, than he closed them again and groaned. Now there were two things unand groaned. Now there were two things unand processes. usual in this procedure on the part of Poter.-In the first place, Poter being a thrifty farmer was always out of bed as soon as he was fairly awake; and in the next place, his bodily health

was never better. What could be the meaning of this unusual proceeding?
"I won't get up first this morning, see if I do!" came from beneath the beddlothes, as he pulled them over his head. "Biddy Flannagan may build the five this merging, or it was an attempt. build the fire this morning, or it may go without being built. Wish I was married, so as to make the help know her place. Helgho! wonder if I ever shall get married or not?" and with asigh,

our hero tried to sleep.

With much spluttering, Biddy built the fire that morning, though not until she had been interrupted twice by old Mrs. Buttonwood, sending her to Peters's door, to see if he was not going to get up, or was sick, for the old lady was much worried at this freak of her son; but it was not till breakfast was ready that he

deigned to come down stairs.

As he entered the kitchen, the "daughter of Erin" approached with a letter saying:

"And sure, sir, here's a litter that Patrick munique has less brought over from the Semi-

mary."

Peter took the missive and glanced at the back of it. It was directed in a delicate hand, and the heart of our hero gave a great thump. Surely, it must be from some of the young ladies, and as this was leap year, she being in love with him, had the right to open a correspondence. Not daring to read it where his looks might betray him, he put it in his pocket till he could peruse it alone after eating his breakfast.

"And sure, Pairick said he should be round in an hour for the answer to the same!" said Rid-

an hour for sae answer to the same!" said Biddy. "It shall be ready for him by that time!" re-

After the repast was over, our hero went to were as follows:

My Dear Perm. Borronwoon: What can you think of a young and delicate lady, who, without encourage-ment, thus presumes to declare har love? Pardorr me for thus exercising the rights and privileges of my sex, for thus exercising the rights and privileges of my sax, in teclaring my love for you. For a year my hear has been ail; your own, and if you return my love, don't fall to meet me at the leaning oak in the meadow to night at mine precisely. I shall send this by Patrick, and in an hour he will call for an answer. Gome without fail, or you will break the heart of your true love, N. G.

to the amount of five thousand in each.

Che Ohio Statesman

The Buttonwood, your fortune is made.

But I conversed True, they had a leader, and his must asswer this immediately," and Peter, in his joy and forgetfulness, gave his horse a peck of meal instead of a quart as usual.

SPRING.

That day, just as Namby Grant had finished the state of the state

her dinner, one of the seminary girls came in and handed a letter that she had just obtained from the postoffice for her. With the utmost gravity, the maiden suggested that perhaps it was an offer of marriage, and then left the spinster's cottage.

"La sakes, who can it be from?" murmured the spinster, as she drew from the lowest depths

of her capacious pocket a pair of spectacles, which she only sported when alone. "A man's handwriting, I declare!" and all of a reemble, she opened the letter and resd as follows: GLENVILLE, April lat, 1860.

My Drag Nettie.—I have long loved you, above houses and lands, and all I possess; but I feared you didn't return my love. I think we had better be married right off, as I am in want of a housekeeper. Be sure and be at the leaning oak to-night at nine o'clock to exchange our yows. Your true lover,

PETER RUTTONWOOD "An offer, as sure as I am born, and from Peter Buttonwood, too! And he has loved me

all this time, perhaps for years. What a pity he had not told me before; we might have mar-ried ten years ago. But better late than never, Miss Nabby Battonwood! He called me Nellie; mear ye. But don't hur, yourself in spacing to me, plass." Bowing politely, he passed on. The supply but to take permanent possession of the an old maid, and that is a great comfort. Dear Peter, I'll be there as sure as rivers don't run up hill. See it I don't!"

At just a quarter of nine, Peter Battonwood,

dressed in his Sanday-go-to-meeting dicthes, emerged from his residence, and bent his steps toward the leaning oak, which, by the way, was located in the cow-pasture at the foot of

"What a happy man am I," mused Peter to himself as he plodded on. "Nellie will make a capital wife, to say nothing of the five thous-and dollars, which added to two thousand that I've got in the bank, will make seven thousand! Eureka!" and our hero went through divers feats of gymnastics, that were perhaps more practical than elegant; but as he neared the place of meeting he sebered down somewhat.

Meanwhile, beneath the tree Nabby Grant was waiting for his coming. She would have been afraid to come that distance alone, had not the moon shone bright, and the thoughts that the days of her maidenbood were numbered. Once, just at her arrival at the tree, she was startled by something that sounded like a giggle up among the branches, and she was sure that she saw something white in the same direct tion; but as she had left her spectacles at home, she could not determine, and as she heard no more sounds, she dismissed it from her mind.

Panetual as a descon at dinner, Peter reach ed the tree. The moon at that moment hid her face behind a cloud, as if the "man" that is fabled to reside there, was too modest to witness the meeting of the happy twain. Peter saw only a female form dressed in white, and he rushed forward and clasped her in his ardent

"My dear Peter!" "Will you have me dearest?" for Peter was bound to make sure of his prize, remembering. we suppose, the old adage of "Many a slip "twixt the cup and the lip."

"My dear Nellie!"

"Yes, Poter," softly said the spinster.
The enraptured lover scaled the bargain with
kies, and he was just on the point of making is doubly sure, when the moon burst suddenly from behind the cloud, and discovered to his horrified gaze the sharp face of the happy spin-"What means this, Miss Grant?" at last

ejaculated the astonished Peter.
"How can you ask, Peter dear?" said the spinster coming forward to his side.
"April Fool!" came seemingly from above They both started as if they had been found guilty of a theft, but the moon disappeared

again and they could discover nothing, so they concluded they must have been mistaken.

"How happy we shall be when we are married, shan's we, Peter?" said the affectionate

"I shan't marry you, Miss Grant!" said Peter, in a surly tone.

Before the astounded Nabby could recover from her astonishment at these words, the voice above them exclaimed i.a ringing tone
"Sue him for breach of promise if he won't!"
and then followed a burst of laughter from a

dozen throats, and out from the branches, and down the leaving trunk came Nelly Greysborn, followed by half a score of seminary girls and surrounded the astonished pair, who would glad-ly bave taken to their beels, had it been prac-"Mr. Peter Buttonwood!" said Nellie in very solemn voice, assumed for the occasion, "I, and these ladies, have heard you propose, and have heard you accepted by Miss Grant;

thus you see she has got a large number of witnesses to prove it, and it will be impossible for you to escape. Beware!" and, at a motion from her, she and her companions turned and left the pair alone to discuss the matter. Miss Grant would not waive her claim, and inted that she would do so had been suggested by Nellie, and this had the effect to bring round Peter; and the marriage was celebrated a week

tations, for the happy bride was sensible of the favor they had done her by that April fool joke, nor in after years did Peter regret it. Speech of a Republican Member of Con-

Colonel Diven, a Republican member of Congress from New York, in a late speech before the Union Leagues at Albany, the capital of the

State, said: He had seen and heard a great deal about the arrest of Vallandigham. He knew that gentleman well, occupied a seat in Congress with him, and he had always been known as an open, bold. and he had always been known as an open, bold, consistent opponent of the war policy of the Government. Mr. V. had always maintained, in public and private, that the rebellion would never be crushed by force of arms—that if the Union was ever to be restored, other means must be resorted to. The Government had seen it to arrest and imprison that man by the military power. And he would undertake to say that either Mr. Vallandigham had been handled very roughly, or great charity had been shown to men in our State. He had seen a call to which prominent names were appeaded, calling for a Peace Convention in New York, and enunciasing doorlines arrepulsive as any ever advocated by Mr. Vallandigham. And that was all he had to say with reference to that gensleman.

steman.

But one word more with reference to the system of arbitrary artests. The United States Government was not at see on this subject.

By no means, its policy was well defined, and he had been supprised that in the discussion of this subject the laws of Congress had not been referred to. In the set authorising the President to suspend the writ of Assess corpus in districts where he might deem that the public interest required it, he was to give notice to the Judge of the district of the fact, and the Judge was to hand over to the Grant Jury the names of all persons arrested for political effences, and if they were not indicated they were to be discharged. So wish the Conscription ac passed by Congress and approved by the President If a man shall resist its execution, he is to be handed over by the Provost-Marchal to the civil authorities, to be dealt with according to law.

Attorneys at Law,

"Nellie Graythera, by the piper that played before Meses! Of course, N. G. can be no other, and the matter promptly attended to pay you for waiting? Lucky dog, ain't you, reterrous given when required, reterrous given when required, reterrous given when required, reterrous given when required, reterr She is but eighteen, and has property last July, the policy of the Government, and

[From the Hariford Times. ] The Loyal League Illustrated.

In a town not far from Hartford, the day after the late storm, a lady with two children was driving her carriage along the middy road, and coming to a bridge, one wheel broke through. The horse was uneasy, and the lady frightened. Indeed she and her children were in danger. The lady wore the ribbon-badge of the Loval League. A goodnatused Irishman. the Loyal League. A good-natured Irishman, came along in time, and taking the horse from the shafts, he lifted the wagon from the hole and harmsered up the animal again, leaving the lady and her little ones quite safe beyond the bridge. She began to thank the kind hearted frishman when he politely tipped his slouched hat, and sa d plea analy: "Don's spak to me, place, ma-dam; you're of the Royal League, and I'm a true Seymour Democrat; you can't spake to me, I see by your gay ribbons—thim kind of folks mus'nt talk to Democrats, or have snything to do with them. Good morning to you, madam; God bless ye, and may the light of day never more shine upon the trouble that would come near ye. But don't hur, yourself in spaking to

GENERAL HOOKER has directed two coverscondents whose statements were the most sweeping in denunciation of General Sahutz and the Eleventh corps to retract them in their repective papers, each under his own mame.ribune Washington Correspondence.

The Administration having undertaken to regulate the people's opinions of political affair, e are not surprised to be informed by the Tribune that it now proposes to describe what opinions shall be setertained by them of military matters. The correspondents in question are probably those of the Tribune and Times,-Those gentlemen were sent to the Army of the Po omac to report what they saw and believed. They did so report, and reported truthfully. The disgraceful rout of the Eleventh corps was due nore to the incompetency of General Schurz than to the cowardice of his men. We hope to hear from the radical organs how they enjoy the dictation from headquarters of what opinions their correspondence shall express concerning the operations of the army. The chalice which they have commended to the lips of the Peace Democrats they may now drain themselves -N. Y. World.

A RUSSIAN TRACEDY .-- A tragedy has taken place at St. Petersburg, which has created a powerful aenestion. A very pretty young widow of the German Theater, who was teased with the addresses of a Polish Count, of the reasonable and unromantic age of fifty, told him she was determined to have nothing to do with him, but to marry again; whereupon, as a friend, he begged a last tete diffe at a dinner, and, after the repast, drew out a brace of pistols and she the poor actress dead, and then shot himself, but survived for a few hours.

Hon-Es at a Fine -In New Haven the horses attached to the steamers have already learned their business. At the first stroke of the alarm bell-no matter what hour of the day or night -they become as excited as ever was a boy running with his first engine company-and take their places at the pole of the steamer, restless until they get the word "ge"—and seem to really enjoy the dash, noise and roar of the sie-ments as much as the men, and stand smoog the falling sparks of fire, while the machines are playing, as unconcerned as if in their stalls.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN .- Mr. Amos Nichols, of Richmond, Massachusetts, at the great age of one hundred and three years, died on the 9th inst. Mr. N., we believe, say the Pittsfield Sun, was the oldest person in the Commonwealth. He had enjoyed remark ble health during his entire life, and his last sickness was of short duration. He was able to leave his room and walk about the house, during the trona Generaptaiw plodw

Hor On, Hor Even .- In cutting the Inverner and Perth railway through the Locknavandah Park in Altyre, Scotland, toads were found in the freestone fifteen or twenty feet below the surface. When set free by a crombar, or releases by a blast of powder, they hopped away to the fields as it they were juveniles, and yet it makes one shudder to think what old fellows they must be.

A Baltimore secseb lady has rather got ahead of the benator who said that a stone thrown at a dog on Pennsylvania avenue one night, knocked down three brigadler-generals. It was at the time when brigadiers were spront-ing like mushrooms and spreading like Canada thistles, that one of our soldiers entered a street oar in Baltimore and unconsciously put his foo on Madame Rebel's silk dress. Without a word to him, she turned to the conductor, and said with sublime scorp, "Sir, won't you sek this

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The Bichmond Examiner on Affairs

Washingrow, May 27.—The Richmond Examiner of Monday contains the following:
All that can be considered certain in the confused jargon of telegrams from Jackson is, that two points of land defenses of Vicksburg have been assaulted and the assaults repulsed. Indeed nothing could excuse or explain a want of the defenses on the part of the defense. success on the part of the defense. On all rides are high bluffs crowned with breastworks and batteries. We are informed an attack nowhere can be made with a force equal to the garrison, and that on no side can more than eight thous-and men be deployed in line for an assault. The character of the ground renders regular ap-proaches difficult, while the hest and malaria of the country during six months of the year would make its siege at the present season one of the most murderous ones on record. Only treachery or cowardice could explain the capture of Vickeburg by sudden assault, and its fall by any other means seems daily less and less probable. If the Yankoe army had swept down the val-

ley in such overwhelming force as not only to beat the Confederate forces in Northern Missis-

a territory possessed by the enemy, its reduction by blockade would be but a question of time; but Grant's army is not an army of conquest, still less of occupation. Its advance on Jack-son, however intended, has been converted into a very ordinary raid. It is true, he gained rapid and repeated advantages from the time he captured Grand Gulf till lately, because the Confederate forces under Pemberton had been scattered over half the State of Mississippi, and were therefore unable to defend any point in a moment of danger. However, Johnston is or-dered to go there and take command of that army. Whether he will be able to retrieve all the losses suffered by the Confederates, remains to be seen, but we have little reason to fear the loss of the State of Mississippi and consequent fall of Vicksburg while he can keep the field there. A disgraceful attempt is made here in Richmond to fix upon him the responsibility of the disasters of the Lieut.-General by favor, who was intrusted with the command of the most important army of the Confederacy without having put a squadron in the field of battle; but it is the duty of every honest man to see that this detestable maneuvering shall fail.

From Washington. NEW YORK, May 28 .- A special to the Trib une says: So far as can be ascertained, there s no foundation for reports that Gen. Butler is

to be assigned to the Department of Ohio. The probabilities now are that the Government will carry into effect the \$300 clause in the national Eurollment law. It is understood that Solicitor Whiting has given a written opinion in favor of construing the clause to be binding upon the Executive.

is so small in all the States where they exist, with perhaps a single exception (Pennsylvania), as to render so restricted a drait practically unavailing. WASHINGTON, May 28 .- All male contrabands in the neighborhood of Alexaudria have been put to work on intrenchments near there.

It is now doubtful whether the first draft for

troops will be, as was originally intended, confined to those States which have falled to furn-

ish their quota under previous calls. The deficit

Great alarm was caused by a report that Stuart's cavalry intend making a said on Alexanvicinity of Bull Run, and one killed. The enemy was chased ten miles and some of them killed and wounded. It is supposed there is no force of rebels from Warrenson to Acquia

Last official intelligence from Vicksburg is to four o'clock Sunday morning, which represents

Dispatches from Gen. Pemberton [From the Bichmond Enquirer, May 25.] The following dispatches from General Pemberton, commander at Vicksburg, were sent to Jackson, Mies., and from themse telegraphed

to President Davis: Vicksburg, May 20.—The enemy assaulted our intranchments yesterday on our center and left. They were repulsed with heavy loss.— Our loss small. The enemy's force is at least sixty thousand.

heavy artillery fire yesterday. Two of our guns were dismounted in the centar. Our works however are unliqued. Their charp-shooters picked off officers and men all day— Our works were repaired and our guns replaced last night. Our men are encouraged by a report that Gen. Jourston is near with a large army, and are in good spirits. May 21, 2 P. M -We have had brick artil-

Vick sung, May 21 .- The enemy kept up a

lery and musketry firing to-day; also heavy morter firing from gunboats. 3 P. M.—During the past two days transports with troops have gone up the river. Destination unknown. Monitz, May 23.—A special to the Adverticer and Register dated to-day, easy the enemy has been fosted in all his efforts. His dead sirew

the ground in front of our works. According to one estimate his loss is ten thousand. Firing was heard at intervals last night and to-day. The enemy is supposed to be shelling.

From Kentucky. Ginchmart, May 28.—Advices from Kon-tacky represent all quiet in Barneide's front.— The rebel force in Wayne county, Kentucky, is headquarters are this side of Monticello. It is evident the rebels intend making a bold stroke.

Louisville, May 97 —Passengers from Nash-ville report a large portion of the rebel army leaving Tullahoma, supposed going in the di-rection of Vickaburg.

New York, May 38.—The Commercial says there is little doubt but Grant has received ample reinforcements, and by the 26th as least was amply prepared to move accessfully upon the enemy's works.

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